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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Amusements. NATIONAL—Rifle Elister.
ALBAUGH's—Helen Dauvisy.
KERNAN's—Informational Star Specialty Co.

HERZOG'S-"A Cold Day. BLIDE—The Wilbur Opera Company.
DIME—The Leonor Brothers.
THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohio av.

ROLLER COASTER—Athletic Park. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Elegant Surface. Gladstone and His Friends.

The portion of Sir Francia Doyle's "Rem iniscences," Just published, which is likely to attract most general attention is the recorded change in the relations between Mr. Gladstone and some of his friends from the devotion of early days to the hostility at present existing. Doyle writes almost pathetically of his former friendship for the great liberal minister, but in the final reference shows only too clearly that the two are now in opposite camps: "For one thing, it is extremely painful to me that I have to struggle with a continually increasing dislike to Mr. Gladstone as a statesman and a continually deepening distrust of his character as a man. Old associations and old recollections fight hard against my present instinct, so that my heart is filled with mixed feelings of angry amazement and of genuine sorrow. If, indeed, Mr. Gladstone should turn out to be what many think him-a really great statesman-and not what I now consider him, a parliamentary rhetorician, liable to be tossed about from one side to the other by every gust of impulse; if, hereafter he is able to say triumphantly, 'Look round and judge me by the result,' I will read my recantation not only with readiness but with real pleasure. The renewal of our old affection t efore I die will be as welcome to me as the freshness of some unexpected. fountain to a solitary traveler

do not now hope to light upon." In order to appreciate the position of Sir Francis, a position occupied by a great number of fair and just, but, we would submit, parrow-minded men, it is well to know something of his intellectual attitude to ward the great questions of the day. He is quite candid on the subject:

through the desert, but such a fountain I

As to my views, I am a pessimist, and think every one who maddles with statesmanship would do well to begin by admitting that all the forms and varieties of government are bad, because they all represent, and must represent human nature, a combination full of weak-nesses, follow, and faults. If you pull down a monarchy, the ovils that elling to monarchy may cease to exist; it you obliterate an aris-teeracy, oppressive and insolent habits of life may petish with it; if you confiscate property and immple down ancient rights, the barsh contrasts between wealth and property may continues between wealth and property may fromble us no more: but do you suppose that the new society, as it replaces the old, will not also represent human nature? represent it, indeed, by a more unclocated and more hy-normit subdivision of the whole, and bring along with it fresh devilries-devilries, if we may trust history, or, in the absence of history, common sense-seven times worse than those which you have just east out. You cannot have a perfect government till we men are perfection, and whenever that happens, whether there is a government or no government will not signify a button.

This lucid statement of the laisse faire and pessimistic doctrines explains all the troubles and difficulties which have arisen about Mr. Gladstone's character, even in the minds of men valculated to recognize and reverence true greatness in any form. The gentlemen of Doyle's manner of thought say "This world is bad anyhow, however you look at it. There are a few moderately same and decent people, but they are as nothing in the multitude of fools and knaves who mainly constitute society. There is no such thing as raising the bulk of mankind effectually, hence the acknowledged wisdom, approved by the ages, of autocracy, despotism, and mon-archy, with their necessary attendants, the seldier and policeman. 'The Northern Farmer' is right about 'the poor, in the bulk, are bad,' and his opinions are sup-ported by all reason and experience."

Mr. Gladstone, like Mr. Lincoln and Maz-zini, has confidence in the future, and like

those great men be trusts the people and "keeps close to them." He is perfectly aware that "we have not wings, we may not soar," but he knows that

We have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time.

When Mr. Matthew Arnold compared Emerson and Carlyle he found that the former's gospel was that of hope, the latter's sheer descair, and pointed out that the message of the Amesican writer was of infinite moment, while that of his English friend formed merely a fitting counterpart for French revolutionist, dynamite, and It is a pity, of course, that neople who

wear life so gaily as Sir Francis Doyle seems to carry it should not add a share of their joyousness to mitigate the rigors of such a journey as that upon which men like Gladstone have advanced, but the greaheart of the world has long stude realized the glory of that stern path and is profoundly conscious of its being the only read for heroes.

See Venice and Die. The spirit of the elder Bennett, which for some time has been silent, is now found to have been not dead, but sleeping. Some members of the French delegation to the Fartholdi ceremonial visited the Herald office at midnight, after a supper at the Union League Club. The event is commented upon in an editorial notice with all the old-time modesty. MM. de Lesseps and Spuller, with other distinguished French gentlemen, "arrived here soon after midnight, and then passed sometime in surveying the vast machinery which turns cut the Herald, a journal as familiar to them, ne they assured us, in Europe as any pubwe hear of a Frenchman reading a newspaper printed in any language but his own, for fue, but the "able editorial" states further that it was "in every way fitting that our illustrious guests should thus begin the day which is to witness the formal presentation Trunce to America of the statue of Liberty by a visit to America's most famous newspaper, the foremost and most inde-fatigable representative of American progrese, activity, and national spirit. The in-

sion, will be duly chronicled at home an l abroad as in narmonious keeping with the ubsequent ceremonies which it preceded, and of which, in a sense, it may be regarded as a legitimate precursor." That is all right. Every good American goes to Paris after death, and every good Parisian visits the Herald office before he enters upon what the camp-meeting orators of the Maryland eastern shore refer to as "the endless ages of a never-ending eteruity."

rats are boasting of the business boom and claiming the credic for it. What law have they enacted that has contributed to the growth and prosperity of the nation?—Fanages

Our Ohio contemporary is severe on the Democratic brothren. They do not claim have done anything to create a business boom, but it is their proud boast that they have refrained from doing at least 3 per cent, of the mischief that they might have done. Glory enough for one year!

Ast now it is said that Sir Charles Dille's ide of the Coawford divorce case mastiness is a begiven to the public. The English seem o have a liking for the sort of things which their much-used expression "beastly" do-scribes.-Dedianapolis Neses.

That accounts for the frequent displays of social nastiness served up in leading American newspapers. On this side of the Atlantic a liking for "beastly" things is an inherited, not an acquired taste.

It is the manifest opinion of the English press that James G. Blaine and the protective tariff march hand in hand, and that both are frauds,-Partland Argus, The Democratic party, for which the

Argus speaks, is accustomed to get its opinions from England, and will, therefore, be influenced by English press denuncia tion of the protective tariff. Tun Charleston News and Courier ex-

presses the opinion that the NATIONAL REto Andersonville prison. The News and Courier is in error. There are few persons in the United States who know more about that hideous hell of horrors than the writer of the paragraph to which the Charleston paper refers.

In order that the 65,000 men in the Dis trict of Columbia and the many thousands of boys who will soon reach manhood may have some experimental knowledge of republican government, would it not be well to have at least one elective office here? To vote for poundmaster might be better than never to vote at all.

HERR LIEBUNECHT, the German socialist, who has been made so much of a target in Chicago and New York, finds his days numbered in America. A Herald reporter has just said of his style of speech that "there is no more modulation in his voice than if he were an undergraduate." Hurry home!

Our exteemed contemporary, Public Opinw, of this city, has met and is still meeting with wonderful success. It is the best brief abstract of the times published in the country, and seems to improve with each

THE Baltimore Republicans have become so accustemed to being whipped in municipal elections that a victory might distress them. They are, therefore, careful to avoid anything of the kind.

THE EIGHTH VIRGINIA DISTRICT A Standard Bearer Fully Entitled to the Support of His Party. The following announcement explains

itself:

party and political expediency temporarily coerces him.

Much more might be said, but I have sald enough, except one remark I beg to submit in orchine of my bemoeratic opponent. His supporters before the three conventions which inally resulted in his nomination under the repeal of the aurient two thirds bemoeratic rule of the district, indignantly complained that he was opposed "because he was a Lee." This certainly was unjust; and now, if there be any opposition to him for this reason, I must misst that it is as unfair to hold him responsible for his name and birth as it would be to so hold me. Neither of us had any chicke in these maiters, and I stornly deprecate receiving any advantage over him on either score.

No, leilow citiesus, it is things, not names—necesires, not men—that now should guide your ballost; and trusting that you will do your city on election day as become patriow, I am, jours very truly.

W. C. Elam.

LOFEA CHESTY, VA. Oct. 25, 1885. otirs very truly, W. C. Eham, LOUISA COUNTY, VA., Oct. 25, 1885.

Hell Gate Light to Be Extinguished. Hell Gate Light to Be Extinguished.
Acting Secretary Fairchild yesterday gave
orders for the extinguishment of the electric
light in the tower at Hell Gate, New York harber, from and after Dec. 1 next. This action
was based on the recommendation of the light
he case board, and because of constant complaints from mariners that the deciling charneter of the light made it a detriment instead
of an aid to navigation.

Only 898 Steps to Climb. The passenger elevator of the Washington nonument will soon be completed and in readines to carry passengers to the 500 for realizes to curry passengers to the 50 hoot-level when Congress shall authorize such use to be made of it. Since the 1st of April, when the fron stairway that asceeds the shalt was completed and visitors nomitted, 10.850 passes have been issued to applicants. Of these only 200 were not used. These sight-seers had each sta steps to climb.

Satisfied With the Report. It is said that Secretary Bayard has com-pleted his review of Mr. Sedgwick's voluminous report on Mexican matters in general and the

A Mistress of Her Art. Miss Marie Wainwright, the most brillian Shakespearian actress in America, begins week's engagement at the National Monda-night. Her performance while leading lady with Messes. Booth and Salvini piaced her a the head of her profession.

PERSONALITIES.

BIR OWEN LANYON, of England, is at the JUDGE WALTER B. SEATER, of Illinois, died inst Tuesday of paralysis. ASSISTANT PAYMASTER GENERAL KNOTT, IS

diting Baltimore to-day. THE Eiblit is accommodating twenty bridal couples at the present time. SENATOR GORMAN and his family have arrived at their home, Laurel, Md.

Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S sen and the two some of the late President Garfield are studying at the Columbia College law school, New York, this year.

Gavette," will be danced at Sheldon's Academy, 1004 Fatrest, on Saturday at 12:15. The public are invited. MR. HENRY H. STANLEY has written a letter of thanks to the corporation of London for con-terring the fraction of the city upon him. Mr. Smalley will return to England in March to regident, like others of this auspleious occa- curve the freedom of the city.

TRAGER-BURKHART.

A Fretty Wedding and Handsome Reception. Miss Maggie Burkhart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burkhart, was married to Mr. William Trager, of Baltimore, yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at McKendree M. E. Church, the Rev. Mr. Richardson officiat-

The altar was handsomely decorated with potted plants and out flowers, and when

ing. The altar was handsomely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and when the eremony began the church was well filled with the friends of the young couple. Mrs. Addle Prosper-Cridler played "The Wedding March." The ushers were as follows: Richard Cain, James C. Towers, Eddle McWilliams, and Wm. L. Burkhart. The bride was handsomely attired in a cream-colored cashmere dress, with a pearl beaded front, and looped very handsomely. Her ornaments were diamonds and pearls. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 711 K street northwest. The parlors were tastefully decorated, and were filled during the evening by the well wishers of the young couple, and a bountful hespitality was prepared for the guests. There was a handsome display of wedding presents, which included every variety of gitts.

Among those present were Messra. Depries and Metzger and Mrs. Wiest, of Shaibyville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trager, Miss Lizzie and Mr. Henry Trager, Messra. Isenbardt, William Rock, John Gunther, Henry Rosendale, Peter Rienig, and Miss Edith Womeledorf, of Baltimore; Mrs. Schwing and daughter, Mrs. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Schwing and Mrs. McQueen, Miss Lottie Thomas, Miss Jennie Chaudler, Mr. and Mrs. Shed, of this city; Miss Jennie McWilliams and Charles E. Moul, of Hanover, Pa.: Wm. Marshall, of Newark, N. J., and Clark Gallagher, of Germantown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Trager will make their future residence in Baltimore, where Mr. Trager is engaged in business.

The Cadets Want New Rifles. Mr. Jesso B. K. Lee, who has been delegated by the Corcorna Cadets to wait upon the Disby the Corcoran Cadets to wait upon the District commissioners to ascortain what action will be taken in regard to the application of the cadets for fifty rilles to be supplied them, has been promised by Commissioner Wheatley that the application will be approved and forwarded to the Secretary of War. The cadets intend entering the national drill, to be held here next May, and will purchase new uniforms for that event if they succeed in obtaining rifles suitable for their purpose, the present does, owned by them, being too heavy for them to successfully train for a competitive drill. There is little doubt that they will be allowed the rifles by the Secretary of War. The corps is of four years' standing and well organized.

Gone to the Penitentiary. Several officers of the jail quietly entered the Baltimore and Potomae depot last night with a latch of prisoners destined for the Albany a taten of prisoners destined for the Albany pentientiary. Among the number were Dan Carrigan, who goes for six years: Bon Lawson, three years: Frank Brooks, two and a hall years: Theodore Handy, cighteen months; George Hawkins, three years, and James Sco-field, four years.

Commander Benham, U. S. N., who investi-gated the charge against S. P. Hubbard, keepgated the charge against S. F. Hibboard, Keep-er, and Wm. S. Abrams, assistant keeper, of the Fire Island light house, of receiving stolen goods from the wreek of the steamer Oregon, has made a report to the Treasury Department in which he recommends the dismissal of the two keepers. His recommendation will un-doubtedly be approved.

Secretary Manning to Resume Charge. Secretary Manning will resume actual con-trol of the Treasury to-day, and Mr. Fairchild will be relieved of his duties as noting Secretary, which office he has held from the time Mr. Manning was taken sick up to date. Orders have been issued to have the Treasury mail to day prepared for the signature of Mr. Manning.

Lieut. Col. F. Reveil.

The Capital City Guards last evening installed their newly elected commanding officer, Lieut. Col. F. Reveil. A reception was given on this occasion and Capt. R. J. Perry delivered the welcoming address, which was responded to by Col. Reveil.

Arrival of the Albatress. The United States fail commission steamer Albatross, Commander Zera L. Tanner com-manding, arrived at the navy yard yesterday alternoon from an extensive cruise in the vicinity of the New England coust. All on board are well.

The following announcement explains itself:

To the Republicans and other volers of the eighth congressional district of Virginia—I have at this tate day consented to be a camilidate for Congress in this district, because the eighth congressional district of Virginia—I have at this tate day consented to be a camilidate for Congress in this district, because the opponents of the Democratic nominee have not even an independent Democrat is the field to raily to. Declining the position myself as long as three was a prospect that another would take it. I come before you at the urgent request of many Republicans to prospered in the organization and morale of the Republican request of many Republicans to prospered in the organization and morale of the Republican request of the Republican purpose of giving all of you an opportunity to vindicate and maintain at the public the principles and measures of which I, as a representative of the Republican party of Virginia and the nation, and for the solite higher purpose of giving all of you an opportunity to vindicate and maintain at the public the Republican purpose of giving all of you an opportunity to vindicate and maintain at the public the Republican admenticanism, protection of our industries and request of the Republican and the nation, and for the solite higher purpose of giving all of you are purpose of giving and of the State Republican, I have wrought with all my might for readjustment, and as expectation from the supreme court of the district, and mandaman admericanism, protection of our industries and request of the protection of one of the Republican for Congress in this district, and maintain and the nation, and for the still higher and of the State Republican, I have an an internal and the nation, and the national admericanism, protection of one in the case cannot be exactly in the congression of the district, and mandaman and the nation, and the nation of the congression of the protection of our industries and productions of the protection of our industries

## An Emphatic Denial. \*\*\*\*

The report that our genial manager, Mr. J. M. Grady, is about to hire a hall and lecture on "WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT BEING KICKED BY A MULE" is absolutely without foundation in fact The rumor was no doubt started by our heartless competitors who expected to reaparich harvest thereby. He desires to say to his friends that he is himself again and "still in the arena' at the N. W. corner of 7th and D streets.

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Another Effort in Behalf of Spronte. ANTED-BY A WHITE GIRL, A PLACE to do chambar work, or sewing, or irg. Address B. M., Republican Office. The Secretary of State made another effort esterday to occurs a further reprieve for R.

condemned to be hanged to-day

One of the Best in Classic Roles Mr. Louis James, who will be seen for the first time as a star in this city at the National Menday night, is pronounced by the critics to be one of the best exponents of classic and legiti-mate roles now before the public.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IS AAC WILSON, AN APPROVED minister of the Society of Friends, will hold a meeting in Friends Meeting House, or 1 st. bet. 18th and 19th sts. ON 67th DAY (FRIDAY), EVENING at 7:30 P. M.

EKIDAY), EVENING at 7:30 P. M. It

EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS IN
NIGHT SCHOOLS.
An examination will be held at the Franklin
school on MONDAY, Nov. I, beginning at 9
o'clock a. m. and continuing until competed,
for three principals of white schools, for three
teachers of permanship la white schools, and
for three teachers of English, arithmetic, and
history in white schools, for three
principals
of colored schools, for three teachers of penmanship in colored schools, and for three
teachers of English, arithmetic, and history in
colored schools.
No person employed by or colored schools.

No person employed by or receiving salary from the United States government used apply, for such cannot be employed.

By authority of the committee on night schools.

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FIRST PAYMENT DUE ON THE 12rd ISSUE. EQUITABLE CO-OFERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

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JNO. JOY EDSON, Secretary. oct9 of NOTICE.—THERE WILL BE A MEET ing of the stockholders of the Diarrie of Columbia Gaslight Company, to be held a sta, on MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1886, AF8 O'CLOCK P. M., for the purpose of perfecting the organization of said company, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

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LOST AND FOUND. L OST-ON THE FORENOON OF OUT, 25, a bracelet of antique coins, with silves padlock. Finder will confer a favor by returning to 216 New Jersey avenue 8. E. 9-30

PERSONAL. FOR SATURDAY ONLY, EXTRA CREAM-ery Butterine, 18, 29, 22, 25c per pound. Butterine stalls, 349-51 Center Market. 0c29-3t P. A. URSO, PIANO TUNER AND RE-pairer, 755 9th st. N. W., P. O. Box 712, Washington, D. C.; orders promptly attended to: references, Chickering & Sons, New York and Boston; Prof. Harry Sherman, Prof. Wm. Weldecker, Washington, D. C. 0023-3t PARTY WILLING TO INVEST S1000 IN A business can learn of a profitable chance by addressing R. T. M., Republican Office.

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